METROPOLITAN MECHANICS INSTITUTE The Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute met last night at the City Hall, and were valled to order by T. U. Walter the president. There were quite a large number of men

bers present, who seemed to be very much interested in all that pertains to the good of the city, and the improve-

ment of the young men.

After filling vacancies in the board of management, the attention of the meeting was called to the propriety of holding another national exhibition, and the sec read the report of the committee appointed recently to consider the question in all its bearings. The report sets forth that the committee are of the opinion that the present condition of the Institute is not creditable to the management nor worthy of the metropolitan character of the city. The committee recommend that an exhibition, truly national in its character, be held in May, 1869, in Judiciary Square, provided that place can be obtained of the corporate authorities; that the building erected be allowed to stand until after the inauguration ball in 1861, when a considerable sum could be realized in reat. The committee were of the opinion that it would not be advisable to include an agricultural exhibition, inasmuch as the season of the year yould be unfavorable. The committee were also of the opinion that the coming exhibition should exceed in every way those of any preceding year, and believed that this city possessed superior advantages owing to its freedom from those jealousies and rivalries which agitate more thoroughly commercial cities. This report had previously been adopted by the board of management.

Mr. MITCHIELL believed, from the best estimates he could make, that the exhibition could be given on the plan proposed by the committee, with three thousand dollars to start with, and this sum he suggested should be raised by subscription. He would almost pledge himself for the amount of one thousand dollars. It was time that something should be done or the thing abandoned altogether. He was not in favor of dissolving the Institute; it was of too much moment to the young men. When he was young he had felt the want of such an institution, and there were many hundreds and thousands of young men and boys going to destruction merely for the lack of some fostering care of this kind. In Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, St. Louis, and every city except this there were monuments of this sort raised almost upon every corner. There was not a single room in this city open to the young men except that of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was thronged every evening.

Mr. BRADLEY approved of all that Mr. Mitchell had wid He decreased the decreasing interest in the Institute, and did not believe that a corporal's guard could be drammed up at subsequent meetings unless something was done to attract the public attention. They ought to do something or disband.

Mr. STANSBURY remarked that when the Institute ves started they had a broad scheme of usefulness before them, which he feared had been in a measure forgotten. They were to establish, among other things, readng-rooms, a library, a school of design, secure practical lecturers, and provide for an exhibition, annual or otherwise. He was for the exhibition as a means of carrying out the other parts of the scheme of the Institute s laid down in the constitution.

Mr. Beanr was disposed to co-operate entirely in the views of the committee, and was pleased that a department of the exhibition would be set apart especially for the fine + ti.

Mr. Perren was in favor of starting the ball with a abscription, and at the conclusion of his remarks offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

deed. That the board of management have anthority to hold a fourth exhibition, if, in their judgment, it shall seem expedient, at such time and place as they may deem proper.

The Institute then adjourned. Subsequently, the board of management held a special

nceting, the president in the chair.

Mr. Mirchell, from the committee on the School of Design, reported that a School of Design would be found to be a source of great usefulness. In the opinion of the committee, however, the course of instruction should be onfined to architectural drawing, which would be under the direction of the president. They recommended that t should be opened on the first of December, the scholars o furnish their own drawing materials. Mr. Stansbury, the president, and Mr. Bradley had consented to deliver courses of lectures; the latter upon domestic relations. The school should be kept in operation for six months. t would not exceed in cost \$250, and should be opened immediately.

The PRESIDENT stated that he intended to give the school a set of drawings, which would be found very useful in teaching that art, and Mr. Janney offered the use of one of his rooms over his store on the avenue for the purposes of the school.

The report was unanimously adopted, and the commit-

lee authorized to carry it into operation.

And, after the appointment of a committee of twenty members to make arrangements for the exhibition, the

meeting adjourned.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

At the recent meeting of the Maryland Union Baptist ssociation, held in Baltimore, the subject of the Columian College attracted a large share of attention. A res dution was offered, that the association take into considration the propriety and expediency of removing the rity of Washington. The agent of the college, Rev. Mr. ammet, stated some facts in relation to its financial endition. The institution had labored under disabilities ince its origin. With reference to the debt which had ocumulated for the last three years, it could be easily explained. The floating debt amounted to \$10,000, and cholarship pledges had been availed to sink that debt. The amount due by the subscribers was \$2,500, of which \$800 was by the Baptists of the city of Baltimore; \$16,-900 of the invested funds had ceased to be productive; thad been invested in stocks, and \$6,000 had been reudiated; of the balance, at least \$1,000 would be saved; thad been necessary to erect a steward's house and to cur other expenditures. In any other hands but Bapists it would soon prove to be a splendid establishment. The Baptists were entirely too independent of the college.

Mr. Rothwell, also of Washington city, and one of the trustees, spoke of the real estate held by the college. It was, no doubt, quite valuable, but he could not say how man.

The moderator, Dr. Samson, here gave up the chair to cv. Mr. Adams, and volunteered to give a brief history the institution. It was instituted in the year 1809 by ner Rice, and the sum of \$50,000 was at once expend-or buildings, and a full and effective corps of professors red. All the money required was borrowed; it had anish at the commencement at all; since its origin 39,000 had been collected for it, and Congress gave it 5,000 worth of city lots, and the college could, no ubt, show more now than it had received. The great destional influences, gratuitous education of clergy-men, &c. must also be taken in account. In the year 1842 all the debts had been finally paid. As for the loating debt of \$10,000, more than \$5,000 of it had been ded for a steward's house, which paid more than 6

Mr. Samuel Scribner here inquired what it would cost remove the whole establishment from Washington as had been anticipated.

moderator had calculated that \$50,000 would be d to the United States governo

rning pulled off. He would suggest that if the by the intelligent audience assembled to hear him.

Daptiets had to sustain it, they should have the control of it. The president was of another denomination, and so were several members of the board, and he thought a change was necessary. His second proposition was this could the board of trustees expect to receive a gift of \$800, when they had \$100,000 worth of real estate doing nothing. He here reviewed the financial condition of the institution, and contended that some of the real estate on which taxes had to be paid should be sold. Ho wished, indeed, that the whole establishment should be sold, a new college raised up under exclusive Baptist control, and then they would support it nobly. To whom did it belong anyhow? Perhaps it would finally get into the hands of the Pedo Baptists! What then? There was a vacancy in the board of trustees, and the speaker was told that an affect the seaffer the present of Mrs. Proctor and Miss Parker, the play of "Humlet" was last night substituted for the plees advertised for the benefit of Mr. Wallack. This evening, however, the great historical drams of "The Iron Mask" will be given, it being Mr. Wallack's hast appearance.

An engagement has been effected for two nights only with the celebrated comedian, William E. Burton, who will appear on next Monday night. The reputation of this gentleman is familiar to all theatre-goers. In the characters of Aminadab Sleek and Capt. Cuttle he stands unapproachable. He will be supported by Mrs. Hughes (who has been associated with him for some years) and

belong anyhow? Perhaps it would finally get into the hands of the Pedo Baptists! What then? There was a vacancy in the board of trustees, and the speaker was told that an effert was being made to fill it by the election of a fresbyterian minister.

Mr. Rothwell proceeded to explain fally the cause of the financial difficulties in question. He would like to know what mercantile firm or what corporation had not iost by investments during the last few years in consequence of the commercial crists? Bank cashiers and bank directors, and withal honorable, valuable, religious, energetic, and worthy men, constituted the board of trustees; and those who were not of the Baptist faith had never endeavored to control; no, not in one single instance, and he would say that all showed a devotion to the best interests of the institution. The charter showed that no religious test should be required in the election of the faculty and board of managers. As for those genilomen who were not of the Baptist denomination, he would merely say that he had often solicited their aid, and it was always responded to.

Mr. Levering here expressed his surprise! He had never previously heard that any other but Baptists had anything to do with Columbia College.

Mr. Williem Crane replied that many others had something to do with it, and that they had raid a good deal.

anything to do with Columbia College.

Mr. William Crane replied that many others had something to do with it, and that they had paid a good deal

year's operations.

Mr. L. P. Bayne, in a few words, assured the association that he had not one word to say against the management of the college; especially the member of the board, of Washington city. He did not care one jot or one tittle about the members of the board belonging to other denominations, for these members had always seemed to be jealous of it, and were amongst its best friends. Baptists were sure to cling to old associations, and he did not believe that the Pedo Baptists would ever get the control of it. The speaker was satisfied, however, that if the college was to be removed to Baltimore, it

within its walls.

At the close of his remarks, Mr. Bayne moved that the

that if the college was to be removed to Baltimore, it would soon have more than 100 young men and boys

At the close of his remarks, Mr. Bayne moved that the board of trustees be requested to take into consideration the propriety and expediency of removing the college to the city of Baltimore, especially examining the charter, &c., with reference thereto.

Mr. Richards, of Washington city, next took the floor, and said that he was absolutely tired with so much complaining, and suspicion, and heartburning in relation to the college. It was a burning shame that Baptists should speak in such a manner in relation to their educational establishments. A previous speaker had extelled Catholic stablishments. A previous speaker had extelled Catholic colleges as the best in the State. He would assure him that such institutions had a reputation and glory which did not exist. He would say also that Catholics always spoke well of their colleges, and of the faculty: they never complained, but they supported them nobly and liberally. As for the Baptists, they were continually exclaming "I'm agraid they marge coverbing were ball claiming "I'm afraid they manage everything very bad at Columbia College." But let them speak well of the college, and act well in regard to it, and it would prosper. Now, however, the Baptists are fault-finding, they could

not get their young men to go to it.

Mr. Wm. H. Ryan here inquired of the speaker if he would relate his experience as a teacher in the District of Columbia. Mr. Richards stated that formerly he had columbia. All, Richards stated that formerly he had charge of a preparatory sch of for the Columbia College, located between the college and the city, but experience had fully proven that it could not be sustained at such a location. He resigned the post, started a seminary in the city, and soon had more pupils than the college continued.

Rev. G. W. Samson said by its removal all the supe ior literary and other advantages of its location would be A voice-"We don't want the college removed to Bal-

more.''
Another voice—"We do."

The moderator here suggested that before the college could be removed the sanction of Congress, of Virginia, of Georgia, and of other southern Baptist associations would have to be received, as they were contributors to the funds of the same. He proceeded to defend the man-agement of the institution with earnestness.

Rev. Mr. Adams said that there were members of the board who resided in Baltimore, and some of them took such little interest in it that they seldom, if ever, attended the meetings. As for removing the institution to Bal-timore, he regarded it as mere moonshine. They must support it at home.

Thomas U. Walter, of Washington, said the board of trustees of the college would recognise no such course as the one proposed by the resolution.

The amendment to the resolution, inserting Baltimore

instead of Washington, was lost, and the original resolu-tion recommending the removal of the college into Washington adopted, and ordered to be printed in the minutes of the body.

The abstract of the discussion given above we obtain from the reports in the Baltimore papers. In connexion with this subject we would remark that the presidency of his institution is now vacant, and its future prosperity and success depend, in a great measure, on getting the right sort of a man to fill that place. It is not essential that the president should possess the most eminent literary qualifications, but it is a sine qua non that he should good business man. An instance in point may be cited in the history of the University of North Carolina. which some twenty-five or thirty years ago elected as its president a gentleman not particularly eminent for his literary acquirements, although he had been governor of the State. He was a first-rate business man, however, and under his management the institution was built up college from its present location on the Heights into the to a very prosperous condition. We hope that the directors of Columbian College, in their selection of a president, may not lose sight of this indispensable qualification. The removal of the college into this city would doubtless be a benefit to the institution, giving to it a national, rather than a local character. As such, we doubt not it would receive all the aid and patronage i cessary to enable it to carry out successfully the benevoent ideas of its founders.

POPULAR LECTURES BY DR. WROE. Attracted by a notice in an afternoon paper, we dropped in at Temperance Hall last evening, to hear the lec ture of Dr. J. A. Wroe on the magnetic forces of human systems. The gentleman began his lecture by alluding to the connection between mind and matter, and noticing at much length the crude notions of the ancients as to the healing of diseases by the imposition of hands, in cantations, charms, and songs, and attributed the remark able success which often attended these efforts to the in fluence of a strong will over an impressible patient. Nu merous instances were cited in which cures had been en fected by the ancients of obstinate diseases-by a resort to the soothing influence of music—by drinking of warm human blood-by touching the icy brow of the deadand even by the physician himself taking his own medicine for the patient and then mumbling some incoherent gibberish. The influence of the passions-Hope, Fear Grief, Joy, Anger-in producing disease and death was also ouched upon at considerable length, and several interesting cases mentioned bearing upon the point. Auger was alluded to as being a prolific cause of heart disease. Grief an active, powerful agent in producing fatal consumption-indeed, every sensation produced a radical change in the corporeal system. The lecturer briefly glanced at modern spiritualism, denouncing it as leading to Christian skepticism, and denied the power of man to allege owned, and that it was probable they could be did not believe that when Saul visited her she saw the to the United States government.

In othe United States government.

In other United States government lumios College was in the hands of the Raptists or 1. Had Baptists the control of it? If they had, it add not be in its present condition, and although it was safficted Alma Mater, yet he wished to have her weeds forces. The gentleman was listened to very attentively

ever, the great historical drams of "The Iron Mask" will be given, it being Mr. Wallack's last appearance.

An engagement has been effected for two nights only with the celebrated comedian, William E. Burton, who James W Trayman do will appear on next Monday night. The reputation of this gentleman is familiar to all theatre-goers. In the Wm S Mories, Virginia J G A Benevill, Delawar J G A Benevill, Delawar J G A Benevill, Delawar J Chart Cattle he stands (who has been associated with him for some years) and the whole stock company. In order to meet the extraordinary outlay consequent on this engagement, the management have been compelled to mise the prices of admission to the rates of last season; but no one who may attend will go away dissatisfied, or feel that he has not received an ample quid pro quo.

NORMAL Association .- A meeting of the Normal Association of the Teachers and Pupils of the Lafayette Institute, Franklin Academy and Western Academy, was held yesterday afternoon at Corcoran's Hall. After a short address by Prof. D. C. Loomis, the regular exercises proceeded, consisting of examinations of the pupils in geometry, in which much proficiency was shown by the young ladies as well as the young gentlemen. Next followed declamations by Franck Taylor, J. Henley Smith, William A Hayes, W. Sioussa, and E. S. Nadal, which were given very creditably. On the whole, the exhibition reflected credit on both teachers and pupils.

thing to do with it, and that they nad pate a good for it too.

In reply to a question of Mr. Levering, Mr. Hammett stated that, in all probability, not more than \$1,000 would be required to pay the deficiency for the next year's operations.

Mr. L. P. Bayne, in a few words, assured the association that he had not one word to say against the management of the college; especially the member of the agreement of the college; especially the member of the arrent placed warning visitors of paint, and inside you see workmen warning visitors of paint, and inside you warni the chairs and desks, and making everything ready for the transaction of the nation's business. The appearance of the hall has been very much improved since the adjourn ment of the last session. It is true that the carpet ap pears to be somewhat worn and faded, but still that does not mar the general effect.

BURNS's BIRTHDAY. - We hear many inquiries as to the manner in which our Scotch friends propose to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of that great poet and foremost of Nature's noblemen-Robert Burns. The initiative steps for and the direction of the celebration should be taken by our friends from the "land o' cakes," who got up such a delightful supper last year, but the American admirers of Scotia's bard will insist upon being permitted to participate in the festivities. Bestir your selves, gentlemen, and let us have a good sit-down, with a smoking haggis, and recking bowls of punch, seasoned with such "sang an' chatter" as detained Tam O'Shanter

ADDITIONAL REWARD .- The governor of Maryland ba added \$150 to the reward offered by the sheriff of Montgomery county, Md., for the apprehension of Nugent and Martin, the murderers who escaped from the jail on the night of the 30th ult. It will be remembered that Nugent was confined for the murder of Mary Shea at the

BUST OF WASHINGTON .- We noticed in the bookstore of Messrs. Taylor & Maury a very fine plaster cast of a bust of Washington. The original was executed in bisquè by an American artist residing in Paris. We were sur prised at the very smooth appearance of the plaster, and at a distance, its wonderful resemblance to marble. The features are very expressive, and the extremely moderate price at which it is sold will enable us all to have a fine bust of the "Father of his Country."

AGRICULTURAL. - The rooms of the United States Agricul tural Society, in Brown's Hotel building, are open daily and a large number of agricultural papers and periodicals are kept on file for the convenience of visitors. The secretary is in attendance daily, and all those from the rural districts who may be in the national metropolis will find that an hour or two may be spent here very pleasantly

Teachers' Meeting .- An adjourned meeting of the Columbian Association of teachers will be held at the Smithsonian Institution this morning at ten o'clock. An interesting time may be expected.

Masonic.-- A stated communication of Washington Chapter, No. 16, of Royal Arch Masons, will be held at Masonic Hall, corner of Ninth and D streets, this evening. Companions in regular standing are invited to attend.

RICH SCHEMES FOR DECEMBER, 1858.—
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1 prize of	. \$35,000 1 priz	e of.	
1 do	15,000 30 priz	es of	1,100
1 do			
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Ticketa 8	10-halves \$5-quar	ters \$2 50.	
Certificates of packages	of 26 whole tickets.		\$150 00
Do do	26 half do .		75 00
Do do	26 quarter do		37 56

\$35,500 !-Lottory for the Benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE Class 20, for 1858. To be drawn at WILMINGTON, DEL., on Saturday, DECEMBER 11, 1858.

		to mounder	Poster A "-	-14	Drawn Dan	OTOF+	
			CHINATER	SCH	SME.		
1	grand prize	of	\$35,500	1	grand prize	o of	\$4,000
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		Tickets \$10	-halven	35-	quarters \$2	50.	
C	ertificates o	packages of	25 whole	tick	ets		. \$140
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	Do	do	25 quarte	r de			
			-	-			

\$35,600 i.—Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, Class 32, for 1858. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, DECEMBER 18, 1858.

15,000 5,000 3,805	50 do		1,000
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	250 do	******	
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es of 26 whol	a tickets		2135 00
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Tickets \$15-halves \$7 50-quarters \$3 75-eighths \$1 8736. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets.
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Do do 25 quarter do
Do do 25 eightbs do

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I will also sell sixty or sevently head of thorough bred racing stock, of the best blood, among which are several fine stallions, brood mares, fillies, and colts; also, the celebrated stallion "Brown Dick," the best race horse in the South.

The above stock will be exhibited for sale at the races at Montgometry, Alts, in November next.

Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to come and see intendiately.

and see humediately.

Any debts or liabilities of the late Col. Thornton B. Goldsby will be received in payment for the purchase of any of the above property.

George Goldsby, eq., will show this property to all who may de-George George George, and the control of Selma, and to the sire to purchase. For information refer to Messrs. Byrd & Morgan, of Selma, and to Messrs. Brooks & Garrott, of Marion.

If this property shall not be sooner disposed of at private sale, it will, together with a large amount of other personal property, be sold at auction to the highest bidder in the city of Selma, on the first day of January next.

BEN. EDWARDS GREY, Trustee, &c.

BEN. EDWARDS GREY, Trustee, &c. SEIMA, MA., Sept. 17, 1858. Sep 28—2m

PIANO AND MUSIC CARD. TO EVERYBODY.

ave enlarged, improved, remodelled, and beautified my old and
g established Flane-Forte, Melodeon, and MUSIC STORE,

hig respectfully to say, I shall always keep on hand the largest varied, and reliable stock in this city, of

FIANOS, MELODEONS, AND HARPS,
from the oldest and best manufacturers of the country, and solicit
you, when you wish to buy, bire, exchange, remove, pack, tune, or
repair a Flano, to give me a call. Always on hand
Moslo, Guitars, Accordeons, Yiolins,
Flutes, Banjos, Tamborines, Strings,
Plano Covers, Stoels, Tamborines, Strings,
All kinds of musical instruments repired or taken in part payment
for new. Flanos, Melodeons, and Harps, for rent. (new and oid,) at
from 30 cents to 35 per mouth, or for sale at from \$3 to \$10 payable
in mouthly installments. Flanos and other instruments rented by the
day, week, month, or year. Music sent by mail to any part of the
world free of postage, Music neatly bound.

**Remember the right mame and number.

**JOHN F. ELLIS,
No. 336 Penn, ayeane, between 9th and 10th streets,

No. 306 Penn, avenue, between 9th and 10th streets
Nov 10—12w 4 doors from bank of L. Johnson &

AUCTION SALES.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. By JAS. C. MCGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON
the bland.—By virtue of deed of trust, bearing date on the 23a
day of May, A. D. 1347, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 134,
falies 371, &c., one of the land records for Washington county, in the
Datrict of Columbia, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell at public
auction, in front off the promises, on Thursday, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1358, at four o'clock, p. m., the western part of 104 3,
in square N. 492, in the city of Washington, the said part of said to
having a front of 22 feet and 10 inches, and running back the whole
depth of the lot.

Term of sale: One-third in cash, and the remainder in two equal
payments in six and twelve months, with interest, and secured by
deed of trust to the satisfaction of the trustee. The terms of sale to
be compiled with within five days, otherwise the trustee reserves the
right to recell at the risk and cost of the direct parchaser. All conveyancing at the purchaser-8 cost.

ncing at the purchaser's cost.

WM. H. WARD, Trustee.
Oct 29—d11t JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers

The above sale is postponed until Monday, No rember 15th, same hour and place.

WM. H. WARD, Trustee.

Nov 13—d J. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auclioneers.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers.

THREE VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS AT PUBLIC SALE—On Thirsday afternoon, 11th, at 4½ o'clock, at the
auction rooms, we shall sell, without reserve—
Square west of square No. 544, fronting 56 feet 2 linches on north O
street, 206 feet 4 linches on New Jersey avenue, and 198 feet 6 inches on
Third street west.

Lot No. 10 in square No. 478, fronting 62 feet 6 inches on Fifth street
west, between F and Q streets north, running back 32 feet 4½ inches.

Lot No. 10 in square 941, fronting 63 feet 1 linch on Tentis street
east, between East Chibitol stroyt and Massachusetts avenue, running
bock 115 feet 1045 inches.

Terms: One-third cash; the residue in 6 and 12 months, with
interest, secured by a deed in trust.

JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,

Nov 8—d

The above gelo is averagidable restroyed with

The above sale is unavoidably postponed until

ueaday intermon, November 16th, 1858.

JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Auctioneers

By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

EXTENSIVE sale by catalogue of new and supe rior cabinet furniture, elegant lace curtains, window shades gis cornice, &c.—On Thursday morning, November 25, at 10 offect; at the house furnishing establishment of G. T. Smallwood, No. 508 Seventh street, near Odd Fellows' Hall, we shall sell his entire stock

Seventh street, near Old Fellows' Hall, we shall sell his entire stock of superior furniture, &c., comprising in part.—
12 suites of parior furniture of the latest syles, covered with best French brocatelle, lasting, plush, reps, and silk damask. 25 soks of new and beautiful patterns, inhebed in hair cloth, damask, and plush 28 apring-seat rocking shairs, vacious styles 6 very superior sleepy-hollow chairs. 20 cabriole chairs, inshed to enumelied cloth: 25 apring-seat lounges, of a variety of styles and coverings Divare in hair, cloth, and French tasting Superior curied hair, busk, and palm mattresses Mahogany and walnut perior chairs, of various styles 15 pairs superior and costly lace curtains. 100 window shades of every variety 24 handsome gitt cornice.

100 window shades of every variety 24 handsome git cornice Together with a large variety of articles in the house-furnishing ine, not necessary to enumerate Terms: \$30 and under cash; ever that sum a credit of one, two hree; and four months, for satisfacto, ily endorsed notes, bearing in-cred.

EXCELLENT FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

XCELLENT FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

Effects at Public Sale,—On Wednesday morning, November 17,
10 o'clock, if the residence of William II. Upperman, eeq., on Pennicanta avenue, between Trifrd afal Four and-a-balt streets, we shall the entire Furniture and Effects, comprising—
Mahogany carved spring-seat sofar, divans, rockers, ottemans, and parlor chairs
Mahogany dining and card tables
Very large glit-frame French plate mirrors, slab, and bracket bams k and lace curtains, cornice
Glit and buff window shades, lounge
Brussels, three ply, and logratin carpets
Stair carpets, olicioth, rods and eyes
Very superior solid mahogany belsteads
Handsome mahogany dressing and plan bureaus
Selid mahogany wardrobes
Marbie-top washatande
Superior featifier beds, tolsiors, and pillows
Blankets, comforts, toilet sels
Care and wood-seat chairs, tables
Curled-hair and husk mattresses
French china gold band dinner set, glassware
Superior Sulver-plated the set, cake baskets, castors, knives and forks
Cooking stove, radiator, and other stoves

Rerks
Cooking stove, radiator, and other stoves
Cooking stove, radiator, and other stoves
Together with a general assortment of kilchen requisites.
Terms: \$25 and under, cash; over that sum, a credit of 30,60, an
10 days, for satisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest.
P. S.—The house is for rent; inquire on the premises.
JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Auctionness.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING
LOTS IN PRINTING OFFICE SQUARE.—On Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, by virtue of a deed
in trust dated May 7, 1857, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. 8, No.
135, follow 293, et seq., one of the land records for Washington county,
I shall sell lots Nos. 39 and 40, in the subdivision of square No. 624,
fronting each 23 feet 43 inches on First street west, between morth
G and H streets, running back 130 feet 4 inches to a 20 feet alley,
and containing each 3,046 square feet. Title perfect.

Terms: One fourth cash; balance in one, two, and three years, with
interest, secured by a deed of trust on the premises.

THOS. J. FISHER, Trustee.
JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Nov 7—d.

Ancilomeers.

By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING
LOTS IN "PRINTING OFFICE SQUARE."—On Thirstaly afterneon, December 2d, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, by virtue of a deed
of trust dated May 12, 1867, and doly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No.
134, folice 67, et seq., one of the land records for Washington county,
1 chall sell lots Nos. 13 and 14, in subdivision of square 624, fronting
each 24 feet on north 6 street, hetween North Capitol and First street
west, running back 175 feet 3 inches to a 30 feet alley. Each contain
ing 4,205 square feet. Title perfect.
Terms: One-fourth each, the residue in one, two, and three years,
with interest, secured by a deed in trust on the premises.

TIOS. J. FISHER, Trustee.
JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Auctioneers.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE, ELEGANT Brocatelle curtains, French plate mirrors, chandeliers, French and vance, rich table furniture, excellent pisno forte, &c. On using morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Excellency Cavalcanti de Albuquerque, Brazilian minister, sorner and 17th streets, we shall sell the curre effects of this elegant

olishment, comprising— Soperior reaewood carved seven octave piano forte, of brillian tone and action, made to order by Worcestor Suite of rosewood orlinson brocatelle covered parlor furniture comprising two softs, two Tarki-li casy chairs, and eight par comprising two sofus, two Turasa was, lor obairs, with elegant curtains to match. Rich gilt and bronze French mantel clock, with candelabras Rich gilt and bronze french mantel clock, with candelabras Elegant French plate mantle and oval mirrors, in richly carved gilt frames

gilt frames uite of super b rosewood drawing room furniture, finished in yel-low brocatelle, consisting of four divans, two arm chairs, and four side chairs, with curtains to match plendid four, six, and eight light gilt and bronze chandellers throughout the house

urrougnout me nouse Regant French china vasce and gilt brackets Superior velvet and Brussels carpets and rugs Suite of mahogany office furniture, comprising sofa, two Turkish arm chairs, and six side chairs, fluished in green cloth, writing

tables

Very superior solid walnut extension dining table
Sideboard and plate stands
Mahogany leather-covered dining chairs
Sheffield plated teaset, waiters, cake baskets, pitchers, butte
tubs, castors, spoons, and forks
Splendis gilt epergne with candelabras
Richly decorated French china dinner, dessert, tea and coffee ser
vice

Solid rosewood chamber furniture, with marble tops

Solid resewood chamber furniture, with marble tops
Superior plush and sike covered bonges
Imitation resewood and white enamelied chamber furniture, with
marbles
Superior curied hair mattresses, bolsters, and pillows
Excellent blankets, comforts, and spreads
Together with a general assortment of articles indispensable to a well
turnished establishment.
Transs: 280 vad under cash; over that sum a credit of 60 and 90
lays for satisfactority endorsed notes, bearing interest.

Ber Cutalogues of the above may be chiatined at the auction rooms.

Nov 2—eod
Auctioneers.

GEORGE W. BRADFIELD, Attorney-at-Law, the ostates Building, corner of 7th and D streets, Washington, D. C., will practice in all the courts of the Biatrict, including the Court of Claims, and in the adjoining counties in Yirginia.

WANTED—A Competent Salesman.
WALL, STEPHENS, & CO.,
No. 322 Penn. av., bet. 9 and 10th sts

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK.
Not assets February 1, 1858, \$4,685,908 95. Secured in State
bonds and mertiages of first class.
Frederick S. Winston, president. Isane Abbott, secretary.
A. Y.-P. Garnett, M. D., examining physician, 465 Ninth street.
Famphlets and further information may be obtained at the office of
CHARLES DE SELDEN, Agent,
June 22—46m*
No. 307 Seventh street.

CHESS.—Just received, an excellent assortment o neat and substantial box-wood chessmen at PHILP'S, Bookstore,
Nov 4 332 Penn. av., between 9th and 10th streets.

No. 16. THE LADIES' SHOE STORE. No. 16. Pennsylvania Avonue, between 8th and 9th streets. EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES, MISSES, YOUTHS, AND CHILDREN.

The largest stock of boots, shoes, gaiters, and slippers in the city, I home made, in the latest style, of the best material, and seiling a fixed, low price: at a nxed, low price :

Women's English lasting gaiters

"morocco boots

"hating Congress gatters

&c., &c., with misses and children's in proportio
to give satisfaction. to give satisfaction.
Ladies in attendance.
Ladies, please give us a call,
Nov 4—d3mif T. CLARK.

Office Superintendent of the Public Printing.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING.—In pursuance of the provision of the "act in provide for executing the public printing," he, approved August 20, 1862, sealed proposals will be received at this office, in the United, until the first Monday (6th day) of Desember next, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing the paper that may be required for the public printing for the year ending out that may be required bor, 1859.

The autioined list specifies, as nearly as can be ascertained, that quantity, quality, and description of each kind of paper that will be required:

CLASS I.

10,000 reams the printing paper, uncalendered, to measure 24 by
35 inches, and to weigh forty-five pounds to the ream of 450 sheets.

CLASS 2.

6.000 reams fine printing paper, calendered, to measure 24 by 38 teles, and to weigh fifty-six pounds to the ream of 480 sheets. Chase 5.

300 reams superfine printing paper, hard-sized and calendered in measure 24 by 32 inches, and to weigh forty-eight pounds to the cam of 480 sheets.

ream of 480 sheets.

Class 4.

1,000 reams superfine map paper, sized and calendered, of such sizes as may be required, corresponding in weight with paper measuring 19 by 24 inches, and weighing twenty pounds per ream of 480 sheets.

Charm 5.

Case 6.

Case 5.

Case 5.

Case 5.

Case 5.

Case 5.

Case 5.

Case 6.

Case 5.

Case 6.

Case 6. CLASS G.

No. 1. 1.600 reams quarto post writing paper.
2. 2.600 feems flat cap de
3. 500 reams (or levely de
4. 2.000 reams flot level de
5. 300 reams medium de
6. 50 reams royal de
7. 50 reams super royal de
8. 50 reams imperial de
9. 100 reams colored medium, (assorted reolors.)

inspection, count, weight, and measurement of the Superintendent, and be in all respects satisfactory.

Samples of all the paper required may be seen at this effice, or will be sent to persons applying for them.

The proposals will be opened in the manner required by law "on the first Investage after the first Monday in December" maxt, (7th.) and the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder.

Proposals will be addressed to "Geo. W. Howard, Superintendent of the Public Printing, Capitol of the United States," and endorsed "Proposals for supplying paper."

WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY.

The only company in Washington baving such a clause in its char Ricks on buildings, merchandise, furniture, &c., taken at the lowest

Wm. F. Bayly, Benj. Beall, Francis Mohun, James F. Hailday, Joseph Bryan, M. W. Orme, Joseph Bryan, M. W. Oah. N. B.—No charge made for policies.

JAMES C. McGUIRE, Precident-June 27—13

CARPETING, FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, RUGS, MAT-

H. GILLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed the office to his residence in Franklin Row, corner of K and Thirteenth streets. He will continue to devote his attention principality to cases in the United States Supreme Court. Aug 18-dif

EXTENSION OF THE "NEW BOOK STORE."—
FRANKIN PHILP respectfully informs his friends and the public that extensive alterations and improvements in the construction of the store are now completed. In addition to a large and recently selected stock of first-class stationery. American and European books, he has established a fine art gallery; (at the rear of the store,) where will be found the latest novelties in art; and all the convenience of a public reading-room, the leading European fournals being regularly received.

We blind begins correspondents in most of the European cities is

ing regularly received.

F. Philip having correspondents in most of the Furopean cities prepared to execute foreign orders on most advantageous terms, a from long experience in England and America, feels confident in satisfactory execution of all orders intrusted to his care.

FRANKLIN PHILP,

A - city and resumed his practice.

Operating rooms and residence 407 F street, between 6th and 7th street, 4 doors from Post Office.

grasp.

Parties wishing to purchase are requested to call at once, exithis most wonderful achievement, and secure a monopoly of the

AMAR, MOTT, & AUTRY, Attorneys-at-Law
Holly springs, Miss., will practice in the High Court of Error
and Appeals at Jackson; the Federal Court at Prontocto; the Courts of
the 7th Judicial District of Mississippi; and will attend to the col
loction of Claims throughout North Mississippi. So 18—dif

TO DIPLOMATS AND TOURISTS.—The adver DIPLOMATS AND TOURISTS.—The advertiser, a middle-aged man, who is conversant with and speaks the English. French, Spanish, and Italian latguages, is well educated, active, and of good morals, is equatoted with marking affairs, has been a morthant and shipoware for activerity terms, wishes particularly to call the attention of American diplomats and touri is, bound to the European or South American continent, who may reed an interpreter, courier, and confidential travelling clork. He can furnish the most unexceptionable references for quasification from many distinguished persons of the highest standing in Washington and Alabama. Address A. G., Box No. 18, Mobile, Ala., or care of the Hom. B. Pitapatrick, U. S. S.

PRESENTS, PRESENTS.—Place to buy your presents.—Boaufird goods satisfable for woolding and birth day lits, party cane, and head place of new atyles, battes 'travelling and bopping bugs, backets, and perfunery; immense atock of toys, Just 18. J. McLaUtillaNs, New 12—6: Penn. ayenue, between 8th and 8th street,

8. 80 reams imperial
9. 100 reams colored medium, (assorted solors.)
Ct.ses 7.
Ro. 1. 5,000 reams writing paper, 19 by 26 inches, to weigh twenty-eight pounds per ream.
2. 1,500 reams writing paper, 19 by 26 inches, to weigh twenty-three pounds per ream.
3. 3,100 reams writing paper, 18 by 25 inches, to weigh twenty-three pounds per ream.
4. 100 reams writing paper, 18 by 22 inches, to weigh twenty-solve pounds.
4. 100 reams writing paper, 18 by 12 inches, to weigh twenty-four pounds per ream.
5. 340 reams writing paper, 18 by 18 inches, to weigh twenty-two pounds per ream.
6. 400 reams writing paper, 12 by 18 inches, to weigh twenty-two pounds per ream.
Ail the papers designated in classes 6 and 7 must contain 480 perfect streats to the ream stud no "outside" quires; they are to be made of the best maderials, free from adulteration, and inside in the best manner.
The papers be class 6 are to be white or blue, of the regular standard sizes of the respective kinds, and of such weights as may be required by this office; three to class 7 are to be white, and of the sizes and weights specified in the schedule.
The right is reserved of ordering a greater or less quantity of each and every kind contracted for in all the classes, to be furnished at such times and in such quantities as the public service may require.
Each class will be considered exparately, and be subject to a separate contract; but bidders may ofter for one or more of the classes in the same proposal.
No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by the guaranty that the bidder or bidders, if his or their proposal shall be furnished at this office, and news will be taken into consideration unless substantially agreeing therewith.
All the paper in the several classes must be delivered at such place or places as may be designated in Washington city, in good order, free of all and every extra charge or expense, and subject to the inspection, count, weight, and measurement of the Supernatedent, and be in all respects scalifactory.
Samples of all the

Capital \$200,000! STOCKHOLDERS INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE.

Takes.

Bosides the actual capital of the company, the individual liability
behave of the charter readers the private fortune of each stockholder
liable for losses.

Office—Cerner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street.

ARPETING, FLOCK OIL-CLOTH, It tings, Druggets, Curtain Maigrals, and House, such as—
Velvet tapestry carpetings, new designs Tapestry Brassels do in great variety on New Styles Brussels do in great variety wery rich Extra-super ingrain do wery prich Extra-super ingrain do wery prich Twitted Venttain carpeting for halls and steps Velvet and Brussels do do Hell sheets extra heavy and very rich. Boor of any size or shape room, hall, or passage Mosaic, velvet, and tartled rugs and mats Cocca and Carton mattings. 12-4, 14-4, 16-4 druggets crumb cloths English druggets, all widths, by the yard Very richly-embrodiered line curtains. Situ laines, brocatels, and reps for our lain White, buil, blue, and green shade lines.

White, buff, blue, and green state and the Stair rods, curtain fixtures, &c.

Having attended HADAN & CO. 8 great Carpet Auction, which took place in New York on the 4th and 8th inst., we are now prepared to offer greater inducements than can be afforded under ordinary circumstances. Purchasers are respectfully invited to an examination of our HOGE DRO. & CO.

Bookseller and Stationer, 432 Penn. av., between 9th and 10th streets

SEWING MACHINES.—A Practical Family sewing machine for \$3. Performing fully equal work. No missing or ripping of stitches. No getting out of order. Anybody can use it, everybody will have it. (Secured by recent grant of letters patent.)

Exclusive rights for a few States and counties will be placed within the reach of any enterprising business man. (A portion of the Territory already secured.)

The proprietors confidently feel they now place before the public the greatest chance for a profitable investment ever offered. A saw, ing machine centaining the requisite qualities, which, by its astonishing simplicity and low cost, will at once go to the masses, who have been anxiously waiting for the machine to come within their grasp.

NOVELTY \$5 SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Office, Bartiett & Co., Needle Manufacturers.
421 Breadway, corner Canal st., N. Y.
Call or send for a circular with cuts of machines.

MEDICAL STUDENTS may be supplied with all the Medical Books used in the Colleges of Washington and Georgetown, at Fulladelphia prices, by FRANKLIN PHILP,

Bookseller, 332 Fenn. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, where catalogues can be had on application.